

# Sapulpa High Upholds Oklahoma Football Honor, Trimming Chicago Champs, 7-0

## HYDE PARK'S HEAVY SMASHING FAILS TO BREAK SAPULPA LINE

Jonesmen Batter Way Through Northerners' Defense to Count Only Touchdown of Hard-Fought Game in Opening Period; Crowd of 5,000 Sees Scholastic Elevens in Great Intersectional Contest.

Coach Virgil Jones' Sapulpa high school football team, last year's ever-victorious Oklahoma champions and this year one of the state's foremost scholastic aggregations, ended their season and brought to a close the 1922 gridiron program in Tulsa at Lee stadium Saturday afternoon by defeating Hyde Park, Chicago's title-winning high school team and last year, 7 to 0, in the biggest intersectional battle staged teams from either section of the country have ever staged.

### Straight Football the Rule.

Both the Sapulpa and Coach Jones' teams seemed to accept the wide-spread discussion and comparison of weight and class of the two contenders as a challenge from fans to confine their efforts to the pignick to straight football and this style of play predominated, with the teams exchanging back and forth over the center of the field throughout most of the game with neither goal too closely approached.

Hard blows at the Oklahoma front line, by which the northerners were expected to make their biggest gains, did not do much to break the Sapulpa line. The latter made first down on all but four of the times the ball was in their possession. Two of their first downs were results of their spasmodic attempts at aerial play.

### Sapulpa Drives Through.

Despite the fact that they were outweighed almost ten pounds to the man, Coach Jones' warriors delivered powerful hits at the Hyde Park line and sent men through for many additional yards frequently. It was Sapulpa's blows at their opponents' line that netted their winning touchdown. The tally came late in the opening quarter when Sapulpa drove deep into Chicago territory by the old style of play. Two end runs took the ball from the 25-yard line to the Parks' 15-yard strip and McCrady, giant Sapulpa tackle and captain, plunged through for a score. Ford kicked goal for the extra.

### Chicago Threatens Once.

From the time of Sapulpa's counter until the finish while the Jonesmen's eighth march on the outside of both elevens' 20-yard lines, that pleased lovers of the smashing brand of football. Chicago's nearest approach to Sapulpa's goal line came late in the final period when a series of passes, followed by a resumption of line-smashing tactics, took the ball to the Jonesmen's sphere and McCrady punted out of danger. The game ended with the ball in Chicago's hands on their own 15-yard line. The crowd estimated at over five thousand watched the squad from Oklahoma take on the Great Lakes district's offering in weather that was similar to that of the season.

### Defence Helped Jonesmen.

Two defeats almost in succession, after two seasons of victories, seemed to have had a big effect on Coach Jones' Blue and White team. In Saturday's game, as in the machine of eleven units, each working for the advancement of the whole, the Sapulpa appeared to fight with a vengeance in mind. The crowd saw the result in many of the qualities of last year's unbeatable squad. After the score in the opening quarter, they presented a formidable defense which was not overcome.

Captain McCrady, of the Jones entry, played one of his most brilliant games in breaking up Chicago's general games and in downing the men that tried to make use of the holes drilled by their bulky line. Charlie Stroud received and returned Chicago punts with a surety that made him look like "Hippo" Morris of 1921 fame. When stars are considered it would be safe to say the entire Oklahoma team performed in a stellar role in upholding the southwest's scholastic banner against the northern mole skin wearers.

Charlie Duval, captain and half back of the Chicagoans, was a valuable asset to his team and often stopped a yellow-jeweled plunger that might have increased Sapulpa's lead. The score on the field was an equal to the outer defense that Coach Jones has perfected for Sapulpa as the latter has opposed this year.

The line-up: Sapulpa (7) Pos. Chicago (6) Dyer LE Taylor Daywood LT Krogh Martin LG Sinkler Smith RG Borden McKinney RT Cohn McCrady (C) RT Cohn Trible RB Brennan Ford RB Horton Jones FB Horton Stroud LH McQuinn Lyons RH (C) Duval

Score by quarters: Sapulpa 7 0 0 0-7 Chicago 0 0 0 0-0 Summary: Touchdowns—McCrady. Goal after touchdown—Ford.

Substitutions: Sapulpa—Everett for Ford; Chastain for McKinney. Chicago—Brown for Taylor; Taylor for Brown; Anderson for Brennan; Henshaw for Weber.

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley. Umpire—Watkins. Head linesman—Miller. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

**Georgetown Upsets Lafayette, 13 to 7**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Lafayette's powerful football eleven was defeated here today by Georgetown university, 13 to 7, in a grueling post-season game. It was the second setback the Eastern Pa. collegians had sustained in three weeks and was another of the long list of upsets that has marked the 1922 season.

Two field goals, the first by McIntyre, from the 25-yard line, and the second by Flynn from the 25-yard line, furnished the margin of the Hilltoppers' victory. The outstanding feature of the game, however, was a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Weitz.

## LYNCH TAKEN ON MILWAUKEE 'BUD' IN BANTIE RANKS

Wisconsin Fans Think Joey Sanger Coming Champ; Busy Week

### Important Boxing Bout This Week

Dec. 4.—Midwest South vs. Irish Johnny Gault, 12 rounds in Jersey City.  
Dec. 4.—Al Hubert vs. Leo Gates, 12 rounds in New York.  
Dec. 4.—Pat Moore vs. Kid Buck, 10 rounds in Grand Rapids.  
Dec. 4.—Hallen Joe Gay vs. Louis Hughes, 12 rounds in Brooklyn.  
Dec. 4.—Walter Smith vs. Billy Conley, 10 rounds in Bristol, Okla.  
Dec. 4.—Jack Malone vs. Jimmy Chisler, 10 rounds in Chicago.  
Dec. 4.—Cowboy Padgett vs. C. O. Loughlin, 10 rounds in Tulsa.  
Dec. 4.—Flynn Johnson vs. Bill Brennan, 10 rounds in New York.  
Dec. 4.—Joe Johnson vs. Joe Sanger, 10 rounds in Milwaukee.  
Dec. 4.—Joe Burman vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds in Detroit.  
Dec. 4.—Midwest South vs. Jack White, 10 rounds in Detroit.  
Dec. 4.—Felix Wallace vs. Bud Newscher, 10 rounds in Toronto.  
Dec. 4.—Mel Coogan vs. Bart Sparago, 20 rounds in Sydney, Australia.

### By EDWARD W. COCHRANE.

Up in Milwaukee, where boxing has flourished for many years, because it is properly conducted under commission government and where many good fighters have been developed, they have a young bantam the fanatics of the cream city believe will some day become world's champion. His name is Joey Sanger. He has been in the game about four years and may not be quite ready for the championship conflict, but he is going to get the chance this week when he meets Joe Lynch for 10 rounds in his home city.

Lynch, busiest of the eight reigning world's champions of pugilism, never dodges a foe and when the call comes from Milwaukee promoter he quickly consented to meet Sanger. Lynch has so fully established his right to be at the top of his division that no one is willing to even suggest that any fighter at 113 pounds can beat him.

### Has Whipped Them All.

Lynch whipped Pete Herman, Johnny Buff, Joe Burman, Pat Moore and all the rest of the top-notchers. He can punch pretty good for a little fellow and his ring generalship and boxing skill will carry him through for a long time yet if he remains away from the primrose path and pays strict attention to business.

Sanger is not yet a championship possibility. He has been boxing long enough to have a thorough knowledge of the game, but he hasn't the experience or the punch to put him on top. This will be a no-decision affair, thus the only chance for Lynch to lose his crown is by a knockout. Sanger isn't a knockout artist and the crafty Lynch likely could avoid taking the count even though Sanger had the power to put him away if he could land.

Floyd Johnson, who is being boomed as a candidate for the crown worn by Jack Dempsey, is booked with Bill Brennan in New York. Johnson is a very promising youngster and the bout is likely, according to advice from New York.

This may be due to the fact that the coaches of Johnson have been told not to rush him too fast and they believe putting him against the veteran Brennan at this time would be hurrying him headlong toward the ultimate defeat. Johnson was a pupil of Dempsey and came to the front by leaps and bounds. Not a great deal was said of him until he knocked out Bob Martin, but that victory gave him very prominent place in the heavyweight ranks.

Johnson is a hard puncher and is clever. Veterans of the ring sport, who have seen the rise and fall of many champions, believe that the palmy days of that great gladiator, John L. Sullivan, freely predict that Johnson will, if properly handled, be the next champion. But in Brennan he would meet one of the toughest in the business.

Brennan Tough Foe. It will be recalled that Brennan was 12 years in the ring with Dempsey last winter in New York and put up such a splendid battle that for a time it looked as though he had a chance to win. Such a fighter is too big for Johnson and too hard a puncher for a beginner like Johnson, unless the St. Paul product is the greatest prospect since Dempsey entered the game.

Johnson's opponent, a fighter has been the lightweight champion of Australia. Mel Coogan annexed the title a couple of weeks ago and will defend it next Saturday when he meets with the champion of the Antipodes, for 20 rounds. The fact that Coogan won the title shows clearly that there are few good lightweight boxers in Australia. Coogan is only a fair fighter and cannot come close to beating a half dozen good fighters in the United States. But he waded through the Australian groups of 15 pounds with ease, knocking most of them out. They fight 20 rounds in Sydney and Coogan can go 20 there he is much better than he was when he fought in the states or he has little sport.

Defeat for Clabby. Jimmy Clabby has picked out another defeat for himself. He was shipped by Tommy McCarthy to Denver last week and this week he booked to fight Jack Malone near Chicago. Unless Malone takes pity on the veteran "Hammond flash" he will knock him out. Malone is one of the best middleweights in the game and is a hard puncher. There was a time some years ago when Clabby held about such a position, but he has since lost it. He is not satisfied with his batteries. Frank Snyder will hang on as first string catcher, barring the unforeseen, but he is believed to be due for other parts. Neft and Scott are the only pitchers sure of their jobs, however.

Joe Barnes will have to show more than he did during the regular season in 1922 to remain on the pay roll, and if McGraw can swing what may seem to be an advantageous deal, Jess may never get the opportunity. McQuillen and Bentley, with several of the second stringers, are also more or less on trial.

A British naval officer is the inventor of a motor operated, chain-driven, lawn mower with adjustable speeds.

## Cowpuncher Padgett Rides In For Loughlin Encounter; Both Train This Afternoon



Cowboy Padgett in Ranch Regalia.

## The Steer-Thrower Looks to Be in His Usual Rugged Form for Tuesday Clash With Quaker.

Cowboy Padgett, chaps, sombrero and all, breezed into town yesterday looking fit for any old kind of a fray, flat or otherwise. Willie (K. O.) Loughlin of South Bethlehem, Pa., who is making his debut as a prizefighter, will meet Padgett Tuesday night at convention hall in the first 15-round bout of the season in Tulsa. It is due in this morning and both scrapper will work out this afternoon in the Tulsa A. C. gym under the Terminal hotel starting at 2 o'clock. Loughlin is to work first, Padgett, who has been a mighty busy boxer these last few months, lost no time after reaching Tulsa. He worked out Saturday afternoon, boxing a half dozen rounds. Loughlin, who is a native of South Bethlehem, Pa., is looking better on every start. Cole is a brother of Kid Cole, well known in eastern Oklahoma. Newman is planning two other bouts and expects to announce them tomorrow.

## M'GRAW ANXIOUS TO BOLSTER CLUB FOR NEXT BATTLE

One of His Famous Deals Likely to Be Made at Louisville Meet

### By DAVID J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—On the assumption that John McGraw is not given to casual and impromptu journeys into the hinterland for his very good health, it is the common belief that he leaves tomorrow for the annual meeting of the minor leagues in Louisville, Ky., with a definite idea of transacting business. The report is common that McGraw has one of his famous deals on.

The trip of McGraw and Jim Tierney will result in a flurry of activity second only to that of last year when Helene Groh and Jimmy O'Connell were purchased at ruinous terms. Check books are to be flourished at a moment's notice, regardless of the fact that the Giants are sitting on top of the world with a team that has led the National league for two consecutive seasons. McGraw wants to make it three in a row, and his purchase of Jack Bentley is said to be merely the first drop of a shower of gold that is ready to fall the moment the Giant leader lifts the imperial forefinger.

Finally the coming season is considered an important one to the Giants. The Yanks are to throw open their new stadium, seating 80,000. The competition for New York's favor is going to be keener than ever, and the idea is general that the team that produces the winner will do the biggest business at the box office window.

It is no secret that McGraw is not satisfied with his batteries. Frank Snyder will hang on as first string catcher, barring the unforeseen, but he is believed to be due for other parts. Neft and Scott are the only pitchers sure of their jobs, however.

Joe Barnes will have to show more than he did during the regular season in 1922 to remain on the pay roll, and if McGraw can swing what may seem to be an advantageous deal, Jess may never get the opportunity. McQuillen and Bentley, with several of the second stringers, are also more or less on trial.

## CITY BASKEETEERS SET FOR OPENING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Commercial Leaguers Are Ready; Better Matched Than Last Year

The stage is all set for the opening next Wednesday night of the Commercial league basketball season, and with football out of the way, it is expected there will be a good crowd on hand at the Y for the initial games. All games will be played on Wednesday nights.

On the opening night the Pure Oils will meet Gypsy Oils in the first game and Mexico and Snyder-Johnson will clash in the finale. Season tickets have been put on sale and may be obtained from the following: Schuman at Gypsy Oil company; Meister at Pure Oil company; Johnson at Snyder-Johnson company, and Harry Miller at the Megee Sporting Goods company.

### Competition for Pure Oils.

Pure Oil, twice champions of the Commercial league, will be hard pushed for honors this year as a result of other winning combinations that have been gathered. The Mexico team is looked upon with favor by the dopesters who figure that this five composed of stellar men will play winning ball. The team will center around Tom Ashby, star player of the American Legion team of Sapulpa last year, who will hold down the tall man position at center. At guards will be Frank Stepp and Lawhorn, the two guards who helped put Jenks on the basketball map. These two men form a flashy combination and their speed will furnish plenty of thrill for the gallery. Malone, who retained the spot in the team, has been shifted to the forward position to serve as running mate for Harold Vernon, one of the outstanding basketball men that Tulsa has produced. Last year Malone was the high point man of all guards playing in the Commercial league and, no doubt, he will show up equally as well at the forward position. Barney Stepp, one of the all-state men that Tulsa university has had favored for a state berth on the all-state team, will no doubt, be in the Mexico line-up shortly after the start of the season. Harry Bangert, high point man on the Hale hardware team last year, will be out of running for several weeks and his speed will be missed. Jack Jackson and Blaisdell will serve as substitutes to fill in the holes.

### One Team a Mystery.

Johnnie Johnson of the Snyder-Johnson firm still retains the secret as to what his combination will consist of, and no doubt, the strength of this team will remain a "mystery" until they are seen in action on the Y court next Wednesday night.

S. L. Pappan, manager of the Gypsy aggregation, will have an all-star quintet on the floor, and although making no such statements, says that the Gypsy team will not be at the bottom of the heap when all is said and done.

Volunteers have been written about the Pure Oil team and in all probability much more will yet be reeled off concerning this fast team that has come through two seasons without a single defeat. The absence of the Sexton twins will no doubt be missed in the team play, but Whitling at forward and West and Coulter at the guard positions will hold the end of the team in creditable fashion.

No little praise is due Meister in banding together this winning team that has blazed a path of victory throughout Oklahoma.

## French Charged With Giving Siki Raw Deal

PARIS, Dec. 2.—M. Diagne, the Senegalese negro member of the chamber of deputies who is championing the cause of Battling Siki, says in an interview with L'Auto that he will stand by the charges he made in the chamber of discrimination this afternoon, in an administration. He adds that unless the administration gives satisfaction he will take the case into court on the grounds the sport organization has no right to deprive a man of his means for livelihood except for a strictly professional offense; that federation condemned Siki without a hearing and that he took steps to punish members of an alleged cabal which, the deputy continues, engineered the disqualification.

## Iowa Rejects Yale's Offer for 1923 Game

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The invitation extended by Yale to the University of Iowa for a football game next fall was formally declined in an announcement tonight by Coach Howard Jones of Iowa, brother of Coach Tad Jones of Yale. The Yale invitation followed Iowa's defeat of Yale last fall 6 to 0. Iowa was 1921 champion of the western conference and continued its unbroken string of victories in 1922.

## Illinois Breaks With Wisconsin for 1923

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Before the meeting of big ten representatives to arrange the 1923 football schedule this afternoon, Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois, announced that Illinois had broken off relations with Wisconsin and would play Nebraska. The year in the Minnesota Valley conference. The Illinois-Nebraska game will be played at Urbana, Ill. Dec. 6. The Illinois-Wisconsin is understood to be the result of charges of professionalism exchanged in the middle of the 1922 season.

## RIOT VICTIMS ARE BURIED

Mexico City in Mourning as 14 Killed in Water Fight Go to Graves. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—With the whole city in mourning and all the theaters closed, the funeral took place today for the 14 persons killed Thursday when police-men opened fire with machine guns upon a crowd of 30,000 men and women who were protesting against the lack of water.

## MIDWEST TOURNAMENT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—The Oh Henrys of Chicago went into first place in the Midwest tournament tonight when they defeated the Dick brothers of Tulsa 2 to 1.

It is believed that the Oh Henrys will take first money as best of the other teams of crack bowlers were said to have taken the tournament ends Monday. C. Collier of Milwaukee went into first place in the amateur tournament with 474. J. J. W. W. went into second place with 464.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER WITH "BRIDGE"

THE "GOLDEN HURRICANE," the only undefeated college football team in the southwest, will have a much rougher sea to blow over next year if Dr. H. M. Acher, its head coach, is successful in negotiations for big games that he has in mind.

Undaunted by indignities charges that have been hurled at his team by other state college coaches, Acher proceeded without the services of the men under fire and finished the season without defeat staining his team's record. Moreover, he is prepared to go into the intercollegiate meeting at Oklahoma City next Saturday and do battle with the accusers of his eleven.

But at the same time Acher has other plans in mind. He's not worrying a whole lot about what the conference does about Tulsa this standing. Acher believes Tulsa is a big league football town, and he is planning to bring college teams of national ranking here to furnish fans with the thrills they seek.

Krute Rockne's famous Notre Dame team is one that Acher hopes to bring to Tulsa next year. He also is dickering with the University of Pittsburgh. Perhaps neither of these teams will be induced to visit Tulsa, but at any rate Acher promises to provide home games that will more than satisfy the appetite of fandom for high-class football.

In the meantime Acher also is still hoping that the "Golden Hurricane" will be selected as the western team to play at San Diego, Cal., on New Year's day. This has not been given up. The Tulsa Chamber of Commerce Friday night wired the San Diego C. of C., asking that Tulsa be selected. The eastern team has not been picked yet.

The first game on Tulsa's schedule next year will be with the Arkansas Aggies of Rummelville, who were defeated by Tulsa this year 14 to 12, in the hardest tussle Acher's men had all season. This game will be played on September 29. The defeat by Tulsa was the only setback the Aggies had this year, the only one, in fact, for the last three years. Coach Acher says he shivers every time he thinks of that game, which Tulsa managed to win only by super-human endeavor in the last two minutes of play when the winning touchdown was scored.

Tulsa's record this year: Tulsa 14, Arkansas Aggies 12; Tulsa 26, Southeastern Normal 9, (Acher using his second team after the first quarter); Tulsa 13, Texas Aggies 10; Tulsa 24, Oklahoma Baptists university 9; Tulsa 21, Texas Christian university 9; Tulsa 13, Arkansas university 6; Tulsa 21, Southwestern State Normal 14; Tulsa 14, Central Teachers' college 0.

It was Doctor Acher's first year at Tulsa university, and he found comparatively little to work with when he arrived. He is to be congratulated upon his splendid showing.

### THE FALL OF CURLEY SMITH.

Bartlesville people Friday night saw what they had been wanting to see for a long time, according to having fans who went from Tulsa to the Kid Palmer-Curley Smith fight there. The fight had been scheduled to go 20 rounds, but Palmer battered Smith into submission in the eighth round—and that's what the Bartlesville fans had been looking forward to.

According to Tulsans who witnessed the bout, the end was a real dime novel thriller. Spectators crowded into the ring and engaged in a few fist fights among themselves; the manager of one fighter hit the other's skipper a clout on the jaw and was in turn soaked on the head with a bottle by a fan, and then somebody hauled out a long pistol which was knocked from his hand across the ring, falling into the timekeeper's lap.

All the excitement and confusion finally subsided and nearly everybody was happy—because Curley Smith had lost. They love him up in Bartlesville just like Tulsa fans love Carl Morris, but they will turn out to see him fight in the hope that he gets beaten. It seems that Palmer, remembering the fight was to go 20 rounds, took it easy with Smith for the first seven rounds, saving himself for the long stretch as he knew Curley was tough and might go the limit. But all the time Palmer was piling up a lead on the Bartlesville man. In the eighth round, however, Palmer decided he had the situation well in hand. And he leaped from his corner like the wildest his manager says he is. He started sending haymakers in the direction of Smith's jaw. Pretty soon one of them landed, and Curley was stretched on the floor for the count of nine. He got up only to be promptly knocked down again. This continued until Smith had been floored seven times in rapid order. It looked like one more good punch would surely finish him.

Just about this time Smith started the stuff that caused all the row. According to those in the ring-side he began hitting Palmer intentionally, trying, they said, to lose on a foul and avoid a knockout. But Palmer made no claim of foul. He evidently wanted to win by a clean knockout, and kept pursuing Smith about the ring.

Palmer's manager, A. D. Sacks, didn't like the looks of the fighting business, however little it bothered his fighter. He suddenly jumped into the ring and tried to calm a foul. Then Ray Alvis, who was handling Smith, jumped in, too. He landed one on Sack's jaw. Palmer and Smith were momentarily forgotten by the fans as the managers went together. Then somebody else jumped in and hit Alvis over the head with a bottle, the blow temporarily stunning "Reckless Ray."

The referee, good old Patsy Corrigan, all this time, was standing quietly in a corner. It seemed to be too much for Patsy. He was just letting events take their course. An irate fan leaped in and jammed a pistol in Patsy's stomach. Somebody knocked the gun from his hands and it bounced across the ring, plumping down in the timekeeper's lap. It must have been an inspiration to him, for he tapped the bell with the barrel of the revolver, thus bringing an end to the most exciting "round" Bartlesville fans had ever seen.

The two judges, Lou Duffy of Tulsa and Stuart Dewar of Dewey, took matters in their own hands at this juncture, deciding that Palmer had won on a foul. The only mistake they made, according to Tulsans present, was in not giving Palmer credit for a knockout. Smith, they declare, was entirely helpless, while Palmer had fought cleanly all the way.

As the referee had announced no decision and the judges had declared Palmer the victor the situation should have been all cleared up. It would have been but for the intervention of the announcer, a chap of the name of Camaday. Ignoring the action of the judges he climbed into the ring and announced that "both fighters had been disqualified." He had no reason in the world for such a statement and bedlam again broke loose, the fans demanding Palmer as the winner. The ruling of the judges finally was made known and everybody went away happy.

### Men

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Special  
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Men and  
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Moderate  
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Regimental Surgeon, Third U. S. Infantry and Chief Venereal Service at U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 4 during the World War

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